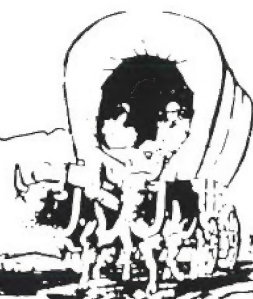




THE Pioneer

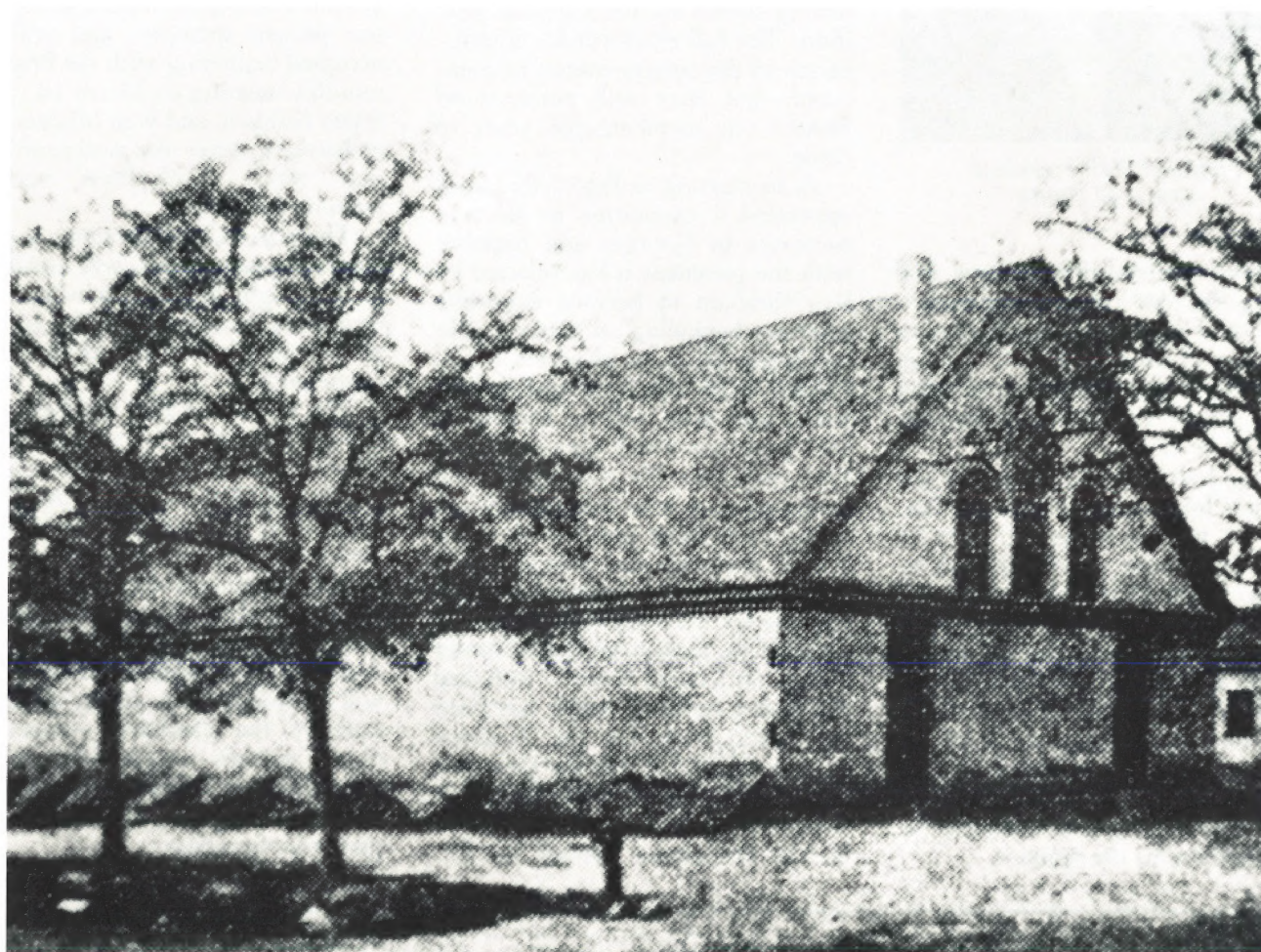
Official publication, National Society, Sons of Utah Pioneers



VOLUME 25

MARCH - APRIL

NUMBER 2



Ogden's First Tabernacle - 1855

“The Pioneer” Salutes
OGDEN and WEBER County



National SUP President
Oliver R. Smith

Your national officers have dealt during the past two months with a number of matters of significance to the Sons of Utah Pioneers, and are grateful for the strength and unity with which the society is moving forward in 1978.

Even before the convening of our seminar for chapter officers on Jan. 14, we were saddened to learn of the critical heart attack suffered by our president-elect, Joy F. Dunyon, in California. The following Wednesday was set as a day for special fasting and prayer in his behalf, and we desire to continue to exercise our faith for the continuation of his recovery. We are indebted to the members of the Board of Directors who filled in so ably to complete the preparations for the seminar.

The President's Message

Also in January the Board received the resignation of our faithful executive secretary, George C. Lloyd, who found it advisable to be released from his duties on Feb. 28 after having served six years in that position. The full extent of his contributions to the society cannot be measured, but they will continue to benefit our members for years to come.

At its meeting on Feb. 7 the Board appointed a committee to select a successor to George, and together with the president it has selected E. Kay Kirkham to become executive secretary beginning on March 1. He had begun his duties as editor of *The Pioneer* with the January-February issue, and now will be serving in both positions which previously had been part-time. He is a capable and dedicated man who is committed to doing everything possible to serve S.U.P. members and their chapters.

Year's end also brought word of the sale by the Horace A. Sorensen estate of the former site of the Pioneer Village on Connor Street -- including the leased building which has been the headquarters for the National Society of S.U.P. for the past two decades. Anticipating the receipt of notice to terminate our occupancy of it, our committee headed by Dr.

Orson D. Wright recommended that we lease a large office in the Sherman Building (remodeled former Sherman School) at 3357 South 2300 East, at a comparable rent. This location is some five blocks south and east of our present quarters, and will be occupied beginning with the Board's monthly meeting on March 14. Secretary Kirkham and your officers will endeavor to serve you well from this new office. (Telephone number remains the same.)

The objective of obtaining a permanent headquarters will continue to be sought by our "new home" committee, however, and the accomplishment of this end will remain a future goal.

We commend Phil Robbins and George Everton of our national Civic Affairs Committee for their efforts which helped to influence the Utah Legislature to purchase the historic Devereaux House on West South Temple Street as a site to be restored for a showplace of pioneer heritage. The restoration work is expected to cost over \$1.5 million, a sum which will be sought from public subscription by the combined efforts of many private organizations and individuals. It is encouraging to see the beginning of this significant preservation project.

FROM THE EDITOR --

The response from our many chapters in sending in news has been most appreciated.

With each area that is to be featured in forthcoming issues please assign someone to write the feature article. Also, arrange for advertising of your local merchants.

This issue is crowded but we try to get everything in that we can, including photos.

The Pioneer will feature the following areas during the next few months:

May-June issue - South Salt Lake and the chapters Temple Quarry, Murray and Taylorsville-Bennion.

July-August issue - Cache County and the national encampment at Logan, Utah together with the Temple Fork Chapter.

September-October issue - Mormon Battalion special issue.



George C. Lloyd Asks for Release from Official Duties

At a meeting of the National Society officers held February 7th, 1978, George C. Lloyd, executive secretary of the National Society Sons of Utah Pioneers asked that he might be relieved of his duties to the organization to take effect March 1, 1978. Coming as a surprise to all present, his request was granted.

Brother Lloyd has been a member of the Sons of Utah Pioneers since 1943 and has served in practically all of the positions in the society. He was president of the Salt Lake City Chapter in 1947-48 and became its secretary in 1961, serving until March 1972. His appointment to executive secretary with the organization was in July 1972.

In his wide and varied service to the Church he has served as bishop of the Capitol Hill Ward; he has been active in music circles in which capacity he directed the women's chorus from Capitol Hill area in the Associated Women's Choruses of Utah. He and his lovely companion, Josephine, served as guides at the Church Visitors Center at Nauvoo, from 1968 to 1969.

Special Announcement

Inasmuch as it has become necessary for us to vacate our present headquarters location at 2998 Connor Street, Salt Lake City, Utah 84109, our new and temporary headquarters will be at the following address after March 15:

National Society,
Sons of Utah Pioneers
Sherman Building
3357 South 2300 East
Salt Lake City, Utah 84109

For those of you coming in by freeway take the 23rd East off ramp from I-80 and go south one mile to the 33rd South and 2300 East intersection, Sherman building is on the southeast corner.

1978 Encampment Announced

Plan now to attend the 1978 SUP Encampment which will be held on the beautiful Utah State University campus at Logan, Utah on August 3, 4 and 5th.

Some of the events that you will want to participate in are:

- ★ Live state production at the old historical Lyric Theatre.
- ★ Jensen Living Historical Farm
- ★ Old West Fair
- ★ Historical pageant in the USU Spectrum
- ★ Old West parade downtown Logan
- ★ Steak fry
- ★ President's Banquet and dance

Hosts for the 1978 encampment will be the Box Elder, Temple Fork and Old Juniper Chapters. Plan now for another successful encampment. Details will follow in *The Pioneer*.

This soft-spoken, efficient, gentleman has given to this organization a dedicated service arising from his love of the organization and the fellowship that he has enjoyed so much. We wish him well and extend to him our thanks for a job well done.



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John A. Shaw, Ogden

Kenneth G. Wiseman, Bountiful

George B. Everton, Sr., Salt Lake

Grant Ursenbach, Fair Oaks

Life Membership Committee

Arthur W. Wiscomb, Salt Lake

Theris P. Astle, Logan

Verl G. Dixon, Provo

Clinton J. Beasley, Brigham City

National Society Holds Orientation Seminar for Chapter Officers

Under the direction of National Society president Oliver R. Smith, the annual orientation seminar held the interest of SUP officers from Sacramento, California to Kanab, Utah, and as far east as Illinois. The instruction from National Society leaders was particularly enthusiastic and motivating. With each speaker, the handouts and details given were helpful and based on experience in the administrative field. Oliver R. Smith issued a new membership challenge to all chapter officers as he explained our membership and possible new boundaries for renewed membership activity.

John J. Nielsen, *Pioneer* advertising manager, explained the need and benefits of increased membership and added circulation of the *Pioneer* magazine; vice president Phil Robbins gave a stirring presentation as to how chapters can plan successful activities. His handout provided excellent details as to how this can be done and his material should be in the hands of all chapter officers.

Past president D. Wesley Reese provided a review of the plans for the 1978 encampment to be held on the campus of the Utah State University at Logan, Utah, August 3, 4, and 5, 1978. Advance information on the annual event will be coming through in the next issues of the *Pioneer*.

Vice president Verl L. Petersen, of the Weber County area, explained the awards program of the National Society SUP to include awards for the outstanding chapter, outstanding couple, individual award and membership award. Nominations for awards are to be in by 30 June 1978 together with all entries for the *Pioneer* Story Contest. More details to come on this program.

Our Mormon Battalion leader, Colonel Elmer B. Jones, challenged all present at the seminar to plan a trek and re-live pioneer history. He cited the *Concise History of the Mormon Battalion in the Mexican War*, by Sargent Daniel Tyler, as the best history of the Battalion. It is available from the Mormon Battalion chapter for \$15.

A handout was given by director George B. Everton, Sr. listing the aims and propositions of the SUP together with an urgent plea to have an active civic affairs committee in each chapter.

Director Orson Wright, chairman of the committee for a new home for the National Society, urgently requested all officers and members in the Salt Lake Valley to assist in locating a new headquarters building for the Society. He explained that this spring the present headquarters will have to be abandoned and either temporary or permanent quarters secured. He urgently requested that any officer or member with suggestions to this objective contact the new home committee.

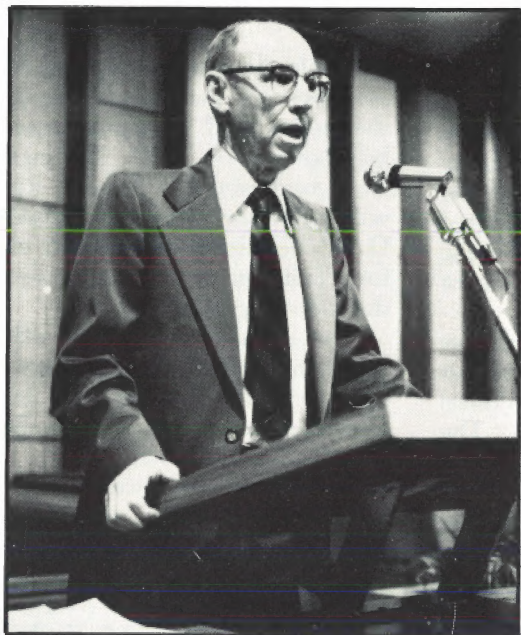
Dr. Wright explained also that the NSSUP will participate with Station KSL and the Lagoon Corporation in providing festivities for the 24th of July 1978 at the Pioneer Village.

NS SUP Past Presidents Organize

At a meeting following the National Society Seminar held 14 January 1978, the past presidents that were in attendance decided to organize as a committee whereby the experience of the past presidents could be extended for the benefit of present and future officers and members of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers.

From this meeting it was decided that the immediate past president would be chairman of the group which gave D. Wesley Reese his assignment for the current year. His assistants will be Adolph Johnson and John Shaw. Other past presidents in attendance were George B. Everton, Sr., Verl Dixon, Orson Wright, Harold Jensen and Milton Backman.

Chairman Reese stated that the goals and contributions of the group would be announced at a later date.



Above: NS SUP President Oliver R. Smith addresses the afternoon meeting of national and chapter officers.



Scenes from a Successful Seminar

Above right - Hosts and guests, left to right, George C. Lloyd, Executive Secretary of the National Society and wife, Jo Lloyd; Dr. and Sister Leonard Arrington, evening speaker; National Society President Oliver R. Smith and wife, Barbara Smith. Bottom - panoramic view of banquet hall. (Photos by George B. Everton, Sr.)

Church Historian Cites Challenges to the Utah Pioneers

At the evening meeting of the National Society Seminar, held January 14, 1978, a crowd of well over a hundred persons enjoyed an evening of entertainment and edification. After a catered dinner was served, National President Oliver R. Smith introduced Zora H. Jeppson, wife of Joseph G. Jeppson, president of the Sugar House SUP Chapter, who demonstrated her talent by giving two delightful numbers on the piano.

The featured speaker of the evening was Dr. Leonard Arrington, historian of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, who gave a most informative and entertaining talk about the challenges faced by the pioneers of Utah and how they were able to meet them.

Dr. Arrington stated that there were three main challenges faced by the pioneers: (1) the Indians, (2) the dryness of the area and (3) the isolation of the LDS community. Brigham Young encouraged the people to teach the Indians by precept and example and it was interesting to learn that the Indians were permitted to glean over the fields after the Mormon harvests.

The dry, arid, desert land was a real challenge to the Saints, causing them to have unique problems of their own. The Mormon Cricket, a grasshopper, was more destructive of their crops than all other calamities combined. We of this generation can little realize the immense numbers of these pests until we hear it said that, after an electrical storm over Great Salt Lake, a pile of dead grasshoppers six feet high and two miles long, was found on the eastern shores of the lake.

The Saints met the problem of isolation by being resourceful in meeting their material needs and by nothing less than good humor on the part of each community member. Also, to assist the Saints in their adjustment to the mountain west,

Brigham Young and sixty others toured the intermountain settlements to hear the grievances of the people and to encourage them to fulfill their destiny.

An example of resourcefulness cited by Dr. Arrington, was that of a young man called to labor as a missionary but who did not have a suit of clothes to wear. The Relief Society sisters, with the aid of the brethren, sheared a sheep, prepared the wool into cloth and provided the young man with his needed suit of clothes within one week's time.

It was a delightful evening that we spent with Dr. Arrington and his recount of entertaining and historical antidotes from Utah history. The large crowd took a keen interest in the SUP exhibits and a spirit of fellowship prevailed among the members and their companions.

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Ladies Meet at Annual Seminar

Reported by Barbara Reese

While the men participated in the meetings for their annual seminar, the ladies had a special meeting held January 14, 1978. The meeting was conducted by Barbara Reese, wife of former National President, D. Wesley Reese. There were about forty ladies present all really enjoyed the following program.

The opening prayer was offered by Elma Johnson. The program had been prepared by Joy and Eileen Dunyon, but because of Joy's illness they were unable to attend.

A special musical program, Sunshine and Spice, starring Judy Richards, Kathy Jones, Billie Joyce Tagge, Geniel Hunt and Lois Janke, started the program. They were very entertaining. Then Paul L. Anderson, the assistant curator for the Church in the Historical Department, showed some slides and spoke to the group on the work that they are doing.

Audrey De Young, daughter of Brother and Sister Les Goates, spoke on writing your own life history and displayed several books she has made and gave some inspirational stories. Her theme, taken from a quote by Benjamin Franklin was, "if you would not be forgotten, either write things worth reading or do things worth writing." Phyllis Shaw offered the closing prayer.

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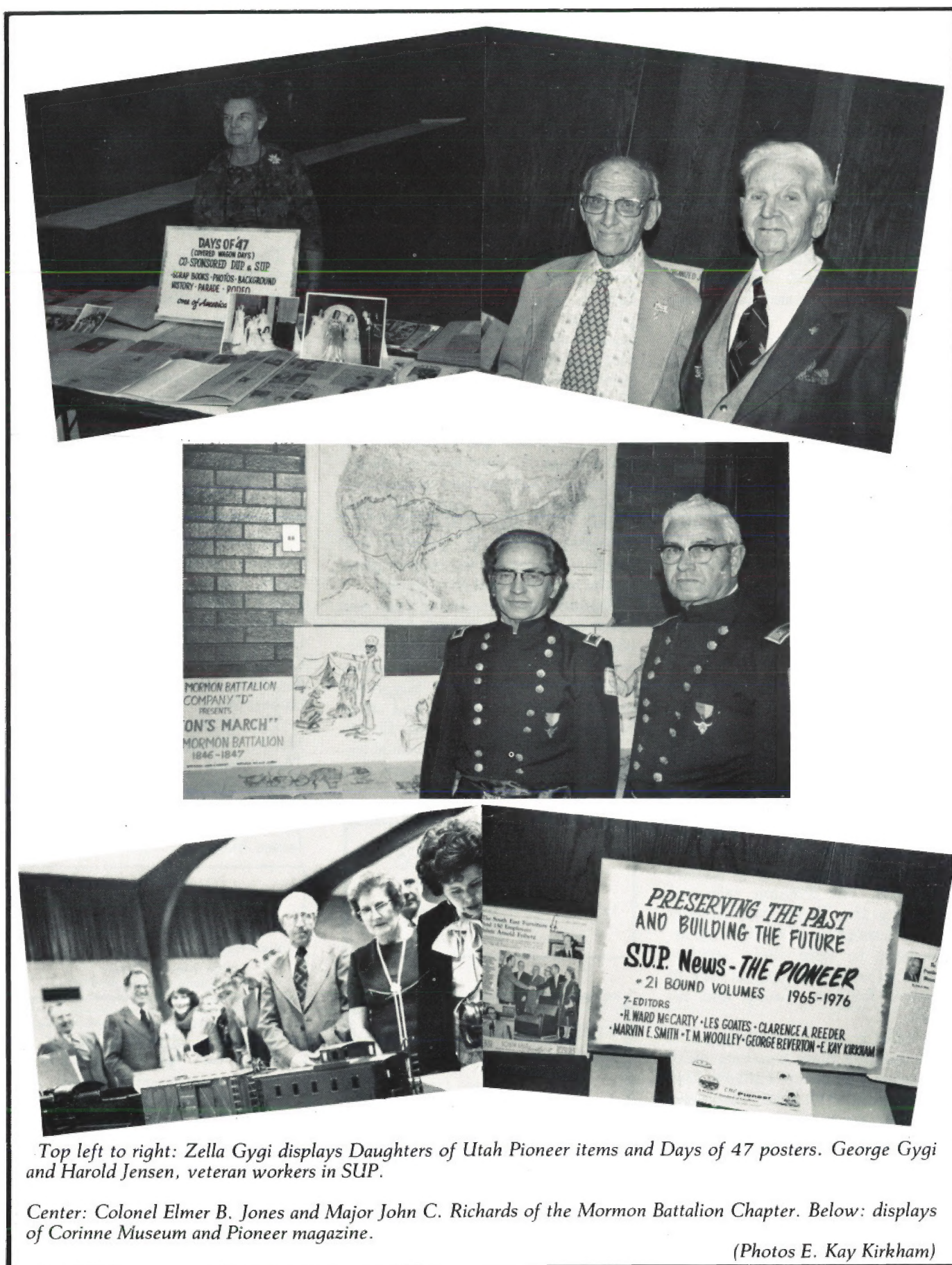
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Top left to right: Zella Gygi displays Daughters of Utah Pioneer items and Days of 47 posters. George Gygi and Harold Jensen, veteran workers in SUP.

Center: Colonel Elmer B. Jones and Major John C. Richards of the Mormon Battalion Chapter. Below: displays of Corinne Museum and Pioneer magazine.

(Photos E. Kay Kirkham)

Sugar House Chapter Meets in January

By Schley L. Brown

The January 23 meeting of the Sugar House Chapter was conducted by President Joseph G. Jeppson and featured a catered dinner that was served to 138 members, companions and guests. The tables were beautifully decorated and arranged by Delbert W. Smedley and his appointed committee.

Following the dinner, past president George A. McClellan presented life membership certificates to J. Lester Barlow, Clyde H. Hatch and Hart Stallings (new member) of the Sugar House chapter. We congratulate them and add their names to the honor list.

J. Spencer Cornwall was responsible for the composing of the song "The Sons of Utah Pioneers". His daughter, Carol Madsen, wrote the words and his daughter Margaret Richards the music. J. Spencer directed the singing of the song by a quartette composed of Albert Eccles, Phil Robbins, Lester Rigby and Ferdinand Peterson with Margaret Richards as accompanist.

Glen Slight, vocal soloist, offered a challenge to all capable genealogists by singing several clever songs of genealogical interest. He was accompanied by Earlene Vorhees.

The speaker was Eldon Linschoten who is the official photographer for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. His dynamic talk was concerning the Teton dam disaster and the description of the Church involvement to help these stricken people, all of which took us back to President Brigham Young and his people.

A ballot by membership to select a new meeting place was very much in favor of the Senior Citizens Hall of 245 South 10th East. However, this could mean a change in our meeting night.

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Mt. Ogden Chapter Looks Ahead for 1978

By George A. Ford, historian

Election of the 1978 officers of the Mt. Ogden Chapter took place at the regular luncheon meeting held at the Mansion House on Wednesday January 14, 1978. Dr. William R. Egbert, who had been the first vice president during the past year, became the new president. Second vice president, Ben H. Plowigan became the first vice president and Carl H. Walker was elected second vice president. Raymond Knowles was elected secretary and Grant S. Maw and George A. Ford were re-elected as treasurer and historian respectively.

Comment of a successful year during 1977 was expressed by past president Robert B. Jackson and thanks extended for the support given by the members and their wives.

Business for the coming year was taken up under the direction of president Egbert to provide for the solicitation of new members, programs and treks for the year. Suggested projects for the chapter and other business was also discussed. Everyone is looking forward to the activities planned and another very successful year.

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Temple Fork Chapter Elects Officers

By Sylmar G. Jessop

The Temple Fork Chapter held their annual Christmas party and election December 15th in Logan, Utah. The party included wives, partners and guests.

A new chapter showcase, built by Harvey Allred was unveiled and presented to the chapter. A membership pin was presented to Gerald Adair, also life membership pins were presented to John Ford and Karl Larson, the latter as a Christmas present from his wife. There are now nine life members in the chapter.

Service awards were presented to fourteen officer members: Bruce Allen, James Allen, Harvey Allred, Theris Astle, Sylvester Anderson, Leland Cottle, Lorenzo Hansen, Delano Hunsaker, O. W. Hyde, C. L. Jenkins, Sylmar Jessop, Wm. Kendrick, Roland Mortensen and Hubert Ward.

The 1978 officers are: President Merlin Kendrick, president-elect, Theris Astle, vice president Hyrum Ward. One year directors, Louis Godfred and Delano Hunsaker, two year directors Kenneth Carter and James Allen.

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Sierra Chapter News

The Sierra Chapter met on January 31, 1978 to install new officers and hold their regular monthly meeting and program. A new SUP member, Barry Collin, gave a talk about his life and was welcomed into the chapter.

The members passed a resolution stating that they were not happy with the resolutions as passed by the Civic Affairs Committee at the National Encampment in 1977. As stated, "the resolutions . . . do not give the type of direction that Sierra Chapter should take."

On January 8, 1978 the officers and directors of the chapter met with the newly elected president, "Cap" Hacken and wife, Leola, to discuss plans for 1978. The third Tuesday of each month is to be the regular meeting of the chapter, or February 21, March 21 and April 18th.

Mance Vaught reported to the chapter that the Sweeney Collection was enroute from Salt Lake City to the ElDorado County Museum and that a special program was being planned for the occasion. The chapter membership offered its support to this special community undertaking.

The 1978 officers are as follows: president Nephi R. (Cap) Hacken; president-elect Gil Holland; 1st vice president, Ray Willis; treasurer, D.J. Thurman; historian, Bill Covington; chaplain, I. Homer Smith; directors, Grant Ursenbach, Mance Vaught, Evan Perkins, Ben Lofgren, Duane Ford, Allan Woolley, Max Smart, Roland Malzahn and Ivan Anderson.

EMC Chapter Organizes for 1978

Under date of January 3, 1978, at the home of John J. Nielsen, the East Mill Creek chapter outlined its goals and committees for the year 1978. With John J. Nielsen conducting; the year's activities were presented all the way from who would make the phone calls to those who would put the chairs and tables away. In particular, a working outline was prepared for the hosts of the monthly dinners in order that no needed details would be overlooked by each newly assigned host.

Richard Kennedy was named chairman of the calling committee with four to six assistants to be named later. Joseph Brown was named temporary chairman of the East Mill Creek 100 Anniversary publication committee; Elmo Poulson was named chairman of the trek committee.

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President-elect Theris P. Astle, president Merlin W. Kendrick and vice-president Hyrum J. Ward prepare for an active 1978 for Temple Fork Chapter.

Temple Fork Chapter Continues to Grow

New members, Reese A. Leishman and Clifford Spence joined the chapter in November, Gerald W. Adair joined in December. A life membership certificate was presented to Carl V. Larson in December, bringing the number of life members in the chapter to fifteen.

Temple Fork Chapter elected the following to serve in 1978: Merlin W. Kendrick, president, Dr. Theris P. Astle, president-elect; Hyrum J. Ward, vice-president and James R. Allen and Kenneth G. Carter, two year directors. Serving as one year directors are Delano Hunsaker and Lewis N. Godfrey.

Appointed to serve for 1978 were Bruce E. Allen, secretary; O. Wendell Hyde, treasurer; James R. Allen, civil affairs chairman; Lewis N. Godfrey, chaplain and Selmar G. Jessop, Welfare chairman and historian. Also serving for the year 1978 are Dr. Theris P. Astle, life membership chairman; Merlin W. Kendrick, membership chairman; Sylvester C. Anderson, program chairman; Hubert C. Ward, awards chairman; D. Wesley Reese national encampment chairman; Joseph K. Haslem, treks and trails chairman; Delano Hunsaker, camping chairman and Carl V. Larson, reporter.

Sandy Now Has Mormon Battalion

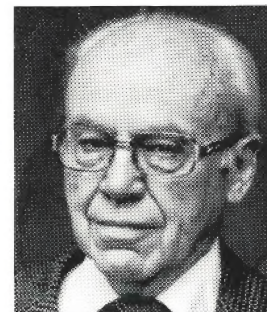
At a meeting held in Sandy, January 27, 1978 by the National Mormon Battalion, Inc., Company "B" was organized with the following as Company officers: Eugene E. Smith, Captain and Commanding Officer; Frederick S. Linford, 1st Lieutenant, Executive Officer in charge of Finance; Gerald L. Sorensen, 2nd Lieutenant and Adjutant; Fred Wiesner, 2nd Lieutenant and Enlistment Officer; Robert M. Smith, 2nd Lieutenant and Chaplain.

The meeting was under the direction of National Executive Officer Colonel Elmer B. Jones, with National Plans and Training Officer of the Utah Division Lieutenant Colonel D. Wesley Reese conducting.

The swearing in ceremony was conducted by Lt. Col. Reese and appointments and acting commissions by Col. Jones. Talks were given by Col. Jones and Lt. Col. Reese. The new Commanding Officer, Captain Smith gave projections for the new Company. Remarks were given by National Ladies Auxiliary Officer Lt. Col. Mary Goodman. National Assistant Historian Major Elmer J. Carr gave a brief report on the National Organization. The new company officers and members were recruited by the National Adjutant Major John C. Richards under the direction of Colonel Elmer B. Jones.

Leland M. Perry- New President Brigham Young Chapter

Life member, Leland M. Perry, has been installed as the president of the Brigham Young Chapter, Provo, Utah, along with other officers at a dinner-meeting held on the BYU Campus. Other officers installed were Thomas A. Wolseh, immediate past president; Earl J. Glade, vice president; John F. Jones, secretary-treasurer; Heber G. Jacobs, Victory Bowen and Dr. Farrell W. Lewis, board members; Albert O. Mitchell, historian and Dr. Vasco M. Tanner and Dr. Rudger H. Walker, chaplains. Lowell Woodward was installed as president-elect to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of J. Morris Richards who accepted a position on the staff of the governor of the State of Arizona.



Active in professional circles, Brother Perry, as a professional engineer joined the staff of the BYU in 1947 as director of its physical plant and in the same capacity served the Ricks College and the LDS Church schools. In 1958 he took leave from the BYU to organize and preside over the West Spanish American Mission. He and his wife, McNone, previously served a regular mission among the spanish-speaking people in Mexico.

In civic affairs Brother Perry was co-founder of KSUB radio station in Cedar City, city manager of the city as well as city engineer. Active in professional, civic and church affairs Brother Perry brings to his new administrative position a wealth of experience for the benefit of an active SUP chapter of fifty or more members.

A Big Event is on the Horizon

In due time, the creation of the Orson Hyde Memorial Gardens will take place in the City of Jerusalem, on the Mount of Olives, in the Holy Land. In a beautifully landscaped area there will be placed a plaque commemorating the dedicatory prayer by Orson Hyde, given 24 October 1841. This plaque will be in three languages that all who visit the Mount of Olives will receive the message of the dedicatory prayer.

Orson Hyde, as an early Utah pioneer and church leader, influenced the lives of many people, not only because of the dedicatory prayer but because of his missionary life.

How many of our present members have pioneer ancestors whose lives touched that of Orson Hyde? In what way? Tell us about it so that the life and work of this early pioneer can be more fully memorialized.

Write: Editor - Sons of Utah Pioneers, 3357 South 2300 East, Salt Lake City, Utah 84109.



East Mill Creek Chapter Officers for 1978:

Left to right: Carl A. Quist, director; Wm. E. Callister, president-elect; John J. Nielsen, president; Lynn G. Garff, 1st V.P.; Joseph A. Brown, past president. Back Row: C. Vern Yates, director; Elmo W. Poulson, director; Richard B. Kennedy, director; E. H. Call, secretary; George R. Gygi, historian; Wilson Seely, treasurer; LaMar Busath, Asst. Secretary.

The National Society lists four awards in its awards program, (1) Outstanding Chapter, (2) Outstanding Couple, (3) Individual award, (4) Membership award. Nominations for the various awards are to be submitted to the National Society by June 30th 1978.

Each year *The Pioneer* features a Pioneer Story Contest, stories to be about 1200 words or less, to be submitted by June 30th, 1978.

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Ogden's Beginnings

By Wm. J. Critchlow, III

Unlike other Mormon settlements in Utah, Ogden had been a non-Indian settlement before the arrival of the Mormons in 1847. In fact, it was the site of the first non-Indian settlement in the entire Great Basin. Its first settler, an extraordinary mountain man named Miles Goodyear, called his little stockade, which enclosed about one-half acre, four cabins and livestock corrals, "Fort Buena Ventura." He built it either in 1845 or 1846 near the east bank of the Weber River near a 50-foot high sand mound that would currently intersect Ogden's 28th Street if that street extended west of the railroad tracks.

Several purposes were served by Goodyear's stockade, not the least of which was the shelter and protection it provided Miles, a red-headed Connecticut yankee who had come west at the age of 19 with the Whitman-Spaulding missionary party; his squaw, Pamona, a daughter of Chief Peteetneet or Pahtetenete, a chief of the Ute nation, their two half-breed children, William and Mary Eliza; a rather mysterious Captain Wells who may have been Miles' hired man; and a couple of trappers named Burrows and Briggs with their Indian wives.

As a trading post, Fort Buena Ventura was located at a favorite Indian and trapper camping and trading site. For centuries Indians of many tribes had come to this area to hunt, trade, fight and enjoy the mildest winter climate within a 200 mile radius of the Great Salt Lake. The abundant wild life of this area proved to be as attractive as its climate. The Ogden and Weber Rivers abounded in trout and provided an exceptional habitat for a great variety of water fowl; the valley floor and foothills literally teemed with great herds of buffalo, elk, deer, antelope and mountain sheep; and grouse and morning doves flocked in the foothills. Within one year of the American discovery of this site near the northeast shore of the Great Salt Lake it had become a favorite winter camping site for American fur trappers. For example, during the winter of

1825-26, approximately 700 fur trappers, including their squaws and children, were camped along the banks of the Ogden and Weber Rivers. Before winter's end, 2500 Snake or Shoshone Indians joined the trappers bringing the total population of the Ogden site to 3200. It is little wonder that it became one of the most important trading centers of the west.

It is paradoxical, however, that the city which would occupy the major part of the valley, one of the highest mountain peaks to the east of the valley and the river traversing the valley should all bear the name of a Hudson Bay brigade leader, Peter Skene Ogden, who never visited the Ogden site. But the exploits of the man and his brigade in trapping nearly 100 beaver per day in the Liberty, Eden and Huntsville valley, still called Ogden's hole or Ogden's valley, and his subsequent heroic rescue from the Cayuse Indians of the survivors of the Marcus Whitman mission massacre, more than justify the choice of his name by Brigham Young in 1850 for the newly chartered city of Ogden.

The name "Ogden" was the fifth name used to designate the settlement of the Ogden-Weber Valley. Miles Goodyear had called it "Fort Buena Ventura." The Mormons first called it "Brown's Fort" after Captain James Brown of the Mormon Battalion had paid Miles Goodyear \$1,950 for the stockade, approximately 210 square miles of what we call today the Wasatch Front, 75 head of cattle, 75 Spanish goats, 12 sheep, 6 horses and a cat. The first post office designation for the area was "Brownsville," and after the establishment of other settlements in the area, the area was collectively referred to as the "Weber Settlements".

From 1848 until 1850 Brownsville proved to be the salvation of the first Salt Lake settlement. In addition to the meat provided by the cattle and goats purchased from Goodyear, Captain Brown and his family milked approximately 25 cows and many goats purchased from

Goodyear. Captain Brown's wife, Mary Eliza Black Brown, not only produced the first cheese made in Utah but became with her husband the co-founder of Utah's dairy industry. In 1848 she produced several thousand pounds of cheese. The Brown dairy enterprise had been described by Edward W. Tillage in his *History of Utah*.

The dairy was. . . quite a cheese manufacturing plant from which the community at Salt Lake City as well as the settlers in Weber obtained the rare luxuries of dairy supplies.

Captain Brown's cows, inured to the climate and accustomed to the feed of the country, yielded an abundance of milk when Apostle Pratt's cows were dry; and the blessing of the community of the butter and cheese made in Brownsville. . . can be readily appreciated at a time when a little sour skim milk and a pound of cheese were esteemed a treat to a pioneer family.

It was during this destitute condition of the parent colony that "Brownsville" on the Weber River was the land of Goshen to the Children of Israel. . . Captain James Brown with an unstinted hand fed to the people his breadstuffs and his beef, butter and cheese from his bountiful dairy.

By 1850, the Ogden-Weber Valley had attracted several settlements in addition to Brown's Fort, all of which contributed to one of the most interesting phenomena in the history of the West. With the outbreak of the Walker Indian War, Brigham Young advised all settlements to "Fort Up". Consequently, all of the Weber settlements commenced the construction of protective walls or forts for protection against anticipated Indian attacks. The result of this fort building enterprise in Weber County was the ultimate construction of 10 forts within a 15-mile radius. Probably no other county in the history of the United States had so many forts constructed within such a small geographical area. The Ogden Fort was designed to enclose one square mile of the existing city of Ogden for which \$40,000 were appropriated for the construction of the mile-long 8-foot high adobe walls. The names of other forts constructed to protect the Weber settlements were the Uintah and Kingston

Forts just west of the mouth of Weber Canyon, Farr's Fort just below the mouth of Ogden Canyon, Mound Fort at Washington Boulevard and 12th Street, Bingham's Fort just east of the present entrance to the Defense Depot of Ogden at 2nd Street below Wall Avenue, and the North Ogden Fort which enclosed 10 city blocks. The last fort constructed was the Huntsville Fort in 1860.

A variety of materials were utilized in the construction of these many forts. Some were constructed with log pickets. Others were adobe brick and stone, but the most unique was the mud wall construction of the Uintah and Bingham Forts. Thanks to Chief Walker and the advice of Brigham Young, Weber County became the "fortiest" county in the United States.

To help preserve some of the interesting facts of Ogden's significant beginnings, the Ogden Pioneer Luncheon Club, a Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers, has co-sponsored two very significant projects. The first is known as the Weber State College Bicentennial Historical Art Collection which is comprised of 60 historical paintings by 23 Utah artists in which significant events of Utah's

past are depicted, including 10 paintings by Farrell R. Collett of the 10 Weber County Forts. The second project is yet to be completed but a legislative appropriation of \$1,000,000 is pretty good insurance that the Miles Goodyear Fort Buena Ventura State Park will become a reality at the exact site upon which the red-headed mountain man built Utah's first permanent home - a trapper's cabin located today on Ogden's Temple Square.

THE FAMILY - We should never permit ourselves to do anything that we are not willing to see our children do. Do we realize this? How often we see parents demand obedience, good behavior, kind words, pleasant looks, a sweet voice and a bright eye from a child or children when they themselves are full of bitterness and scolding! How inconsistent and unreasonable this is!

- Brigham Young

Local Executive Speaks at SLC Chapter Meeting

President O. Claron Alldredge, local business and realty executive was the speaker at the January 4th meeting of the Salt Lake City, Utah Chapter Sons of Utah Pioneers. While he holds the current office of being president of his chapter, Brother Alldredge is one of the outstanding executives of the area. Well educated in local schools and the University of Utah, a missionary to South Africa and an officer in the U.S. Navy in World War II, his accomplishments are legion in business and civic affairs.

He recently rounded out thirty years as a bishop, high council, and counselor to the Hillside Stake President; he is vice-president of Zions Securities Corporation, General Manager of the popular ZCMI Center, member of numerous civic committees and realty boards. He and his wife, Helen Hunter Alldredge, are the parents of five children and ten grandchildren.



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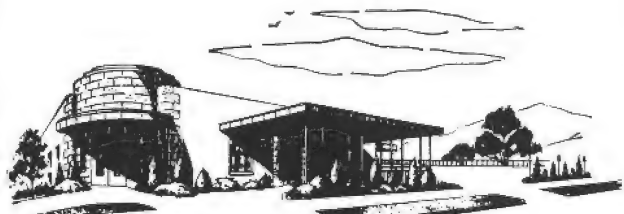
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Historic Sites in Ogden Valley

By N. W. Newey

Beautiful Ogden Valley, located at the head of Ogden Canyon containing three small communities, Huntsville, Eden and Liberty, was originally a bay communicating with the Great Lake Bonneville. The Valley is about twelve miles long by eight miles wide and is a bowl-shaped area. On May 16, 1825, Peter Skeene Ogden and the Hudson's Bay trappers visited the area and were the first white men to leave a written account of the Valley. To the early trappers, the region was known as Ogden's Hole or Ogden Hole. The name fell into disuse and the mountain basin became known as Ogden Valley.

The wild gorge of the Ogden River, reported virtually impassable in early days, offered lumber resources, and therefore in 1858 a toll road into the canyon was projected to secure access to this timber. Lorin Farr, James Brown, Jonathan Browning, Isaac N. Goodale and others, undertook the enterprise; the county court granting a fifteen year toll privilege.

TOLL GATE MONUMENT:

Situated near the mouth of Ogden Canyon and composed of stone and cement with a beehive resting on top. The following inscription appears on the monument:

*#44 - Erected September 9, 1934.
Ogden Canyon Toll Gate, 805 feet north of this site (east of the River Bridge at the mouth of the canyon) was located the toll gate, established November 15, 1860 by Lorin Farr and Isaac Goodale, builders of the first road through Ogden Canyon. From 1865 to 1882 it was operated by the Ogden Canyon Road Company, with the original builders and John Taylor as principal stockholders. James Dinsdale was gatekeeper for 14 years. It became a public road February 20, 1882. -Troop 12, Ogden District Boy Scouts of America and Utah Pioneer Trails and Landmark Assn.*

LIME KILN:

A small industry that was quite important in early days was the lime kiln located in Ogden Canyon (south side road) near Cold Water Canyon.

HERMITAGE:

The Hermitage was a famous resort with swimming, merry-go-round and a big dance hall. (The present Hermitage Tavern is the old merry-go-round structure.) The big Hermitage Hotel was nationally famous for its wonderful trout and steak dinners. It burned to the ground in 1934.

GEOLOGICAL FOLD MARKER:

Near Graycliff in Ogden Canyon some of the earth's wrinkles can be seen. This fold is between 60 and 75 million years old. It was created when a mighty upheaval of earth known as the "Laramide Fold" occurred. This movement created the Rocky Mountains.

SKYLINE TRAIL MARKER:

The Skyline Trail is a trail for hikers and horsemen. Following the Trail through the mountains between Ogden and North Ogden Canyon, the hiker can enjoy some rugged mountain scenery.

PINE VIEW DAM:

One of the largest bodies of irrigation water in the state is formed by the Pineview Reservoir. Built by the Bureau of Reclamation and supervised by the Weber Conservancy District, the reservoir was completed in 1957.

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The original Pineview reservoir was built in 1935-36 and covered the Artesian Wells, located near the lower end of Ogden Valley and the source of Ogden City's culinary water. The Artesian Wells numbering 48 were developed from 1914 to 1933, capacity is 10,000 gallons per minute. The present enlarged storage capacity of the dam is 110,000 acre feet - more than double the original 44,175 acre feet. The enlarged reservoir offers many recreation possibilities and at the present time, offers boating, fishing and picnicking. Speedboat races and water skiing are popular during the summer months.

SNOW BASIN:

Snow Basin is located 9 miles southwest of Huntsville in the Cache National Forest. Originally planned as a winter sports development, the Basin is now a popular year-around recreation area. Located literally in the tops of the mountains, it is under the supervision and protection of the Forest Service. Established in 1936, the Basin has grown by leaps and bounds. Special-use permits allow private enterprise to develop the area and a new lodge and other facilities were recently completed. Three chair lifts and a rope tow offer ideal skiing. Many national ski championships have been held in the Basin.

MOUNT OGDEN:

The view from Mount Ogden, elevation 9,685 feet, presents a graphic picture of the handiwork of nature. From the top may be seen several states, many cities, farms, orchards, numerous mountain chains and peaks. From this observation point can be seen the Great Salt Lake with all of its natural features of islands, bays, beaches and promontories.

OGDEN VALLEY:

The first permanent settlers of Ogden's Hole arrived in 1859, coming by way of North Ogden Canyon and pass they settled in the Eden area. Prior to this, the settlers of the lower valley used the wonderful grazing grounds of what is now Huntsville, Eden and Liberty as a summer range for their cattle.

HUNTSVILLE:

In the autumn of 1860, Jefferson Hunt, who had been a Captain in the Mormon Battalion, together with his sons, Joseph and Hyrum,



Original Miles Goodyear Cabin

The cabin of Miles Goodyear is the first white man's house built in Utah. From its original site in Fort Buena Fortuna it has been moved eight times and is presently on Tabernacle Square in downtown Ogden. It has been said that we are the only state to have the first permanent house built within its borders, still in existence, still intact.

and Joseph Wood, Charles Wood, Edward Ruston, Nathan Coffin and his mother, located in the Huntsville are to cut hay and start a permanent settlement. Seven families spent the winter of 1860 in a fort located between the two branches of the South Fork River (now Jefferson Hunt Forest Camp).

The settlers had some difficulties with the Indians under Little Soldier, for while Little Soldier was disposed to friendliness, his Shoshones had claimed the land in Ogden's Hole for a long, long time. A compromise was worked out and the settlers agreed to pay an annual tax.

JEFFERSON HUNT MONUMENT: Located in the southwest corner of Huntsville Square is a monument to Captain Jefferson Hunt. It reads:

"S. U. P. - 1947

Captain Jefferson Hunt Company A Mormon Battalion. Soldier, Guide, Pioneer, Churchman, Builder.
1804-1879

Leader of largest party of 49'ers from Salt Lake to California: Guided first Mormon pioneers to San Bernardino in 1851: Colonized Huntsville 1860: Represented Weber County in Utah Territorial Legislature 1863: Instrumental in planning Huntsville and Valley Irrigation: Directed building of first school and

meeting house. Served as First Branch President of Huntsville until 1865:

This plaque marks the town square of the old Fort Hunt. National Sons of Utah Pioneers. June 8, 1956."

LA PLATA:

Ghost Town located 25 miles northeast of Huntsville. Only a few ramshackle buildings remain of the once famous silver mining town. During its brief life - 1891-1897 - La Plata had a bank, Post Office, barber shop, and of course the typical gambling halls and saloons. After leaving the hard surfaced road near the head of Beaver, there are 7 1/2 miles of rutted, brushy dirt roads to traverse before the mining town is reached. *(next page)*

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MARY HEATHMAN SMITH MONUMENT:

"Granny" Smith, one of Huntsville's most beloved early settlers has a monument dedicated to her memory. It is situated on the Northwest corner of the Town Square. The inscription reads:

"In memory of Mary Heathman Smith, lovingly known as "Granny" Smith, born in England, January 21, 1818, where she trained in a maternity hospital. She came to Utah in 1862. As doctor, surgeon, midwife, nurse, for thirty years, in storm or sunshine, during the bleakest winters or darkest nights, with little or no remuneration, she attended the people of Ogden Valley with courage and faithfulness unexcelled. In addition to rearing her own family of nine, under her skill and attention, she brought into the world more than 1500 babies. She died in Huntsville, Utah, December 15, 1895."

MARY JANE DILWORTH HAMMOND MONUMENT:

Situated on the lawn of the Huntsville School, reads:

"In honor of the first school teacher in Utah, Mary Jane Dilworth Hammond. Taught school in Salt Lake City, Utah, October 1847. Came to Huntsville with her husband, Bishop Francis A. Hammond, 1865, where she resided until her death in 1877. Utah's first free school was established at Huntsville."

Erected by Huntsville L.D.S. Ward, July 2, 1917.

HOME OF DAVID OMAN

McKAY:

Birthplace and home of David O. McKay, President of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, is located one block east and one-half block north of the Huntsville Town Square.

TRAPPIST MONASTERY:

The Abbey of Our Lady of the Holy Trinity is one of the few Trappist Monasteries in the world. Located five miles east of Huntsville, Utah, members of this Roman Catholic Order lead a life of work and silent meditation, and are pleased to welcome visitors.

WEBER COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK:

A forest camp and picnic and hiking area. Established by Weber County Commissioners, it was dedicated to the memory of the dead of both World Wars.

OGDEN - THEN and NOW

By John and Phyllis Shaw

There was considerable debate as to whether Corinne or Ogden would be the railroad junction city. Brigham Young gave forty-eight acres of land to the Union Pacific Railroad and the people of Ogden were asked to raise \$5,000 to bring favor to Ogden as the junction city. Corinne, which at one time had been much larger than Ogden, dwindled down to nothing. Up until 1889 Ogden had been totally LDS, a first mayor, non-LDS, was elected in this year. Previously, if you wanted to be a fireman for the city you were called by your bishop, also there was actually a quorum of police officers in the city. Streets at this time had their names changed to include the names of the United States presidents.

Ogden received its Reform School by choice, which became the State Industrial School, later to be known as the Youth Development Center. The first hospital for Ogden was built in 1910.

OGDEN - ROUGH AND READY

Because Ogden was the junction city it became very important for shipping by rail and thus became an important stock-yard marketing center. It was the largest between Omaha and the west coast. This industry, together with the meat processing going on in Ogden, caused

Ogden to get a reputation of a rough and ready town. Twenty-fifth Street between Washington Boulevard and the Railroad depot, on Wall and 25th Street, became known as "two-bit" street, a tough a street as anywhere in the intermountain west. It was known for all sorts of vice and corruption to include prostitute brothels, gambling dens, fostered by the Chinese that had come into Ogden because of the Central Pacific. It was a notorious street for vice at that time.

Ogden is well-known for its Government defense industries such as the Naval Supply Depot, Hill Air Force Base and the Ogden Defense Depot. Building of the Ogden LDS Temple seven years ago added to the cultural background of the city and the old frontier image is now in the past.

In the field of education, Weber College has had a very important impact on the city's history. It was in 1888 that Wilford Woodruff sent a letter requesting the building of an academy. Later Ogden Stake Academy was built, to be known later as Weber Normal Academy, then Weber College and now Weber State College. The Ogden Tabernacle was completed in 1855 by the people who were still living in poverty, literally starving to death. The

CAUSEY CREEK DAM:

A dam of earth and rock fill type is being built by the Bureau of Reclamation, completed will be operated by the Weber Conservancy District. The structure is 200 feet high and will hold about 7,000 acre feet of water.

MONTE CRISTO FOREST AREA:

Monte Cristo is a beautiful mountain retreat located 30 miles from Huntsville. Picnicing, camping, hiking, hunting and fishing are popular attractions. The abundance and variety of flora and fauna make attractive study material for scientists, artists and photographers. Monte Cristo Peak, with an elevation of 9,181 feet, is a scenic area and the

view is well worth the short hike. From the peak, four states are visible.

NORTH FORK DAM:

Located seven miles northwest of Liberty, Utah at the intersection of North Fork and Cutler Creek. Co-sponsors of the Dam are Ogden Valley Soil Conservation District and Weber County.

NORTH FORK PARK:

An attractive mountain region along the North Fork of the Ogden River inside the Cache National Forest Boundary. The park will eventually be developed as a camping and picnicing area. There will also be fishing, hunting, winter sports, scenery, photography, hiking and riding trails.

building was built with wooden pegs, instead of nails, which could not be afforded, adobes were used for bricks thereafter, only to be remodelled three times and then torn down to make room for the present Ogden Temple site.

OGDEN - INDUSTRIAL CITY

Freighters would meet the railroad trains in Ogden to take their loads throughout the intermountain west, to go north, south and west. The first fortunes by Ogden's citizens were made in this business.

John Moses Browning, son of Jonathan Browning, blacksmith and gun maker, Ogden's most notable individual for world-wide fame, lived in Ogden while the original Ogden pioneer home was in Nauvoo, Illinois. He obtained 1,800 gun patents to be used by such firms as Winchester, Remington, Colt and others. He also invented the automatic Browning machine gun.

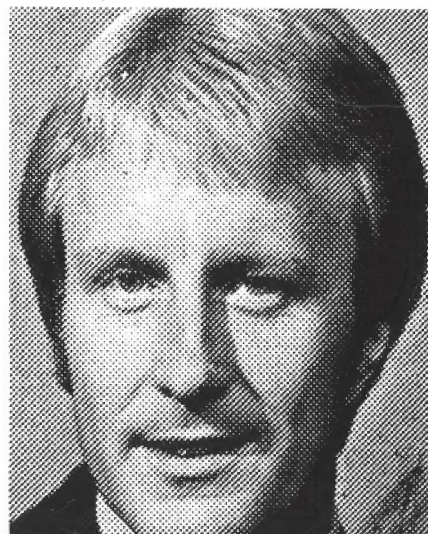
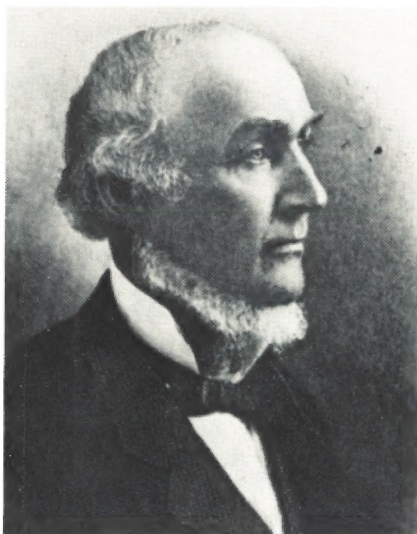
David Eccles, a poor Scotch boy, coming here as a Mormon convert, became Utah's first industrialist, Utah's first millionaire and in many ways, next to Brigham Young, responsible for Utah's growth in industry. He built many businesses to include a sugar industry, merchandising and later a banking system for the intermountain west, the First Security Banking System.

Statement on Membership and Chapter Expansion

(Press Release)

The National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers is seeking to expand its membership and to organize new chapters both in Utah and outside the state. The Utah pioneers founded communities in territories which became nine of the western states, and their descendants now live in all parts of the country.

Stated purposes of the Society include: "To build upon the foundation established by the pioneers, which consists of those eternal values involving devotion to God and to country, integrity, honesty, loyalty and unwavering faith. . . and to perpetuate reverence for God, loyalty to nation, state and community."



First and Present Mayor of Ogden City

In 1859 Brigham Young sent Lorin Farr to Ogden to organize a stake in Zion and at that time changed the city's name to Ogden. Lorin Farr served as mayor for twenty years. On the right is Stephen Dirks, present mayor of Ogden.

The Sylvester Andersons of Logan Hold Open House

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester C. Anderson of Temple Fork Chapter, Logan, Utah, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house at the Logan 5th Ward Church, last December. Relatives, friends, former students and associates were invited.

Sylvester grew up in Millville and is a retired educator, having taught school 40 years. He graduated from South Cache High School and attended the BYC in Logan where he met Arlene Larsen of Clifton, Idaho. They were married December 21, 1927 in the Logan LDS Temple.

Both Sylvester and Arlene have been active in the fields of education, civic activities and LDS Church work. Both are graduates of the Utah State University.

Now they enjoy their home and several hobbies, travelling and visiting their large family of five sons and three daughters and 44 grandchildren.

The Society, which was organized in 1933, has now widened the base of its membership to include not only the descendants of pre-1869 pioneers, but all men who share its ideals and seek to keep alive the spirit of the pioneers.

Plans are currently under way for the establishment of new units in Oregon, California, Arizona and Illinois.

Those interested in becoming members at large or in organizing new chapters may do so by writing to the S.U.P. office, 2998 South 2150 East, Salt Lake City, Utah 84109.

SUP Member Gains National Recognition

J. Boyd Nielsen, son of John J. Nielsen, advertising manager of the *Pioneer*, has been elected vice president and controller of Utah International, a subsidiary of the General Electric Company.

Boyd, a SUP member, was an accounting graduate of the University of Utah and thereafter gained professional experience with the Internal Revenue Service and a CPA firm before going to Utah International as controller in 1975.

Working out of San Francisco, he will continue to carry out his new administrative duties. In his success story we find another living example of the benefits of a good heritage, a son of a Utah Pioneer.

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Roy Barker Services Held

James Roy Barker, 83, of the Temple Fork Chapter, passed away on December 23, 1977 at Logan, Utah. He was a member of the Logan LDS 5th Ward, burial to be at Richfield, Utah. Those who desire to contribute may do so to the Utah State University Emeritus scholarship fund.

Educator Dies, Joel P. Jensen

Joel Peter Jensen, 70 of Midvale, Utah, a member of the Pioneer Chapter, passed away in a Salt Lake City hospital recently. He was born 2 November 1907, in Monroe, Sevier County, Utah to Peter Daniel and Sarah Jane Rees Jensen. He married Maurine Conover 23 August 1933 in the Salt Lake Temple, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

An outstanding educator, he taught school at the Bingham High School, served as principal of Upper Bingham Elementary School and later principal at Hillcrest High School. The Bingham High School awarded him for being the Outstanding Citizen before he retired in 1973. He was active in higher education circles, community affairs and LDS Church work.

Richard Garland Welch Passes

Richard Garland Welch, 79, died in Salt Lake City, Utah, December 18, 1977. He was born October 12, 1898 at Morgan, Utah, to Thomas Friday and Martha Jane Tonks Welch. He married Lucile Andrew, May 29, 1929 in the Salt Lake Temple. His wife passed away November 4, 1975.

Richard was past president of the Sugar House Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers. He was a designer for the Utah State Road Commission and an active member of the L.D.S. Church. He and his wife filled a successful mission at Cumorah, New York.

Survivors are son, Richard A. Welch, daughter, Mrs. William (Annette) Mansell, both of Salt Lake City, Utah. Ten grandchildren, two great grandchildren, two sisters of California also mourn his loss.

Chapter Eternal

Lorenzo Roskelley Memorialized

Lorenzo Roskelley was born December 27, 1893 in Preston, Idaho and died December 22, 1977 at the age of 83. Most of his early life was spent in the Logan/Smithfield area. He was the last survivor of a family of thirty brothers and sisters. His father, Samuel Roskelley, was born in England and walked across most of the United States as a pioneer to Utah where he became a friend of most of the general authorities of the Church. Samuel was active in the building and furnishing of the Logan Temple and served as its recorder until shortly before his death.

As a young man Lorenzo was called on a mission and walked over a large part of Texas and Missouri without purse or script. He served in the U. S. Air Corps during World War I as an aircraft repairman. In his love for music he performed in many operettas and musicals, often as a featured soloist. On December 21, 1921 he married Irma Finlayson in the Logan Temple and in 1923 the family moved to Roseville, California, where he began working for the Pacific Fruit Express Company in its refrigerator car shops continuing there until his retirement 37 years later.

In 1928 Brother Roskelley became branch president of the Roseville branch and later its bishop. He and his wife were called to serve full time missions in New England. He also served as an LDS chaplain in the Folsom State Prison. Both he and his wife were lastly ordained temple workers in the Oakland Temple.

His survivors are his wife, Irma, sons Ellis, Ray and Jerry, 19 grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

We of Sierra Chapter will greatly miss the friendship of Lorenzo Roskelley, especially since he was our last remaining bridge of one generation from a great pioneer ancestry.

East Mill Creek Educator Passes

Heber Gould Bird passed away 31 January 1978, in Salt Lake City. Born January 25, 1894 in Nephi, Utah, to Charles Heber and Alice Evans Bird. He married Erma Reid 16 June 1916 in the Manti LDS Temple. She passed away 18 March 1919 in Manti, Utah. He married Hazel Snow 25 January 1922 in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. He was an active church worker in the East Mill Creek First Ward, a member of the first faculty of the South High School where he taught for thirty-five years. He is survived by his wife, three children, ten grandchildren and eleven great grandchildren.

EDUCATION - If we work upon marble, it will perish, if on brass, time will efface it; if we rear temples they will crumble into dust; but if we work upon immortal minds, and imbue them with principles, with the just fear of God and love of our fellow-men, we engrave on those tablets something that will brighten to all eternity.

- Daniel Webster

JUSTICE - We ought always to deal justly, not only with those who are just to us, but likewise to those who endeavor to injure us; and this, for fear lest by rendering them evil for evil, we should fall into the same vice.

- Hierocles

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Someone We Should Know

Charlotte Anderson Larsen, 89 years of age, passed away January 7, 1978 while at her son's home in Champaign, Illinois. She was born January 8, 1889 at Logan, Utah, to John H. and Annie Charlotte Eliason Anderson. She married Joseph Reuben Larsen November 10, 1919 in the Logan L.D.S. Temple. Mr. Larsen was a charter member of the Sugar House Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers. He passed away April 11, 1971 at Salt Lake City, Utah.

Charlotte was always a very active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. After many ward and stake assignments she served on the General Board of the Relief Society from 1951 to 1964.

Charlotte was the mother of two daughters and three sons. The daughter, LaFay, passed away April 9, 1923 in Ogden, Utah. The accomplishments of the other daughter and three sons is a tribute to this lovely and talented mother.

Daughter Bernice is the wife of Phil Robbins, past president of the Sugar House chapter of the S.U.P. and now vice president of the National organization. Charlotte's entire family is dedicated to membership and service in the Sons of Utah Pioneers.

Dr. John A. Larsen is president-elect in the Sugar House chapter; Dr. Louis C. Larsen of St. George, Utah is a member at

large; Dr. Joseph R. Larsen, Jr. of Champaign, Illinois, is in the process of organizing two chapters in the State of Illinois. Seven of the grandsons and one great grandson are active members of the Mount Olympus chapter.

In addition to her daughter and three sons she is survived by two brothers and two sisters, Joseph Anderson, Logan, Utah; Merrill B. Anderson, Salt Lake City, Utah; Mrs. S. Clyne (Marie) Curtis, Logan, Utah; Mrs. George (Luella) Hickman, Berkeley, California. She is survived also by twenty-two grandchildren and forty great-grandchildren.

PRESERVING YOUR PAST

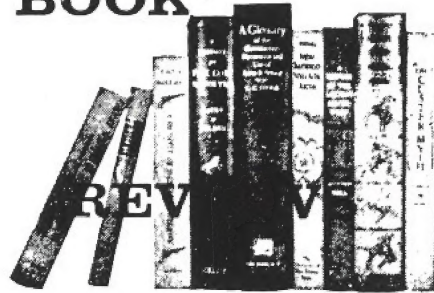
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Janice T. Dixon and Dora D. Flack
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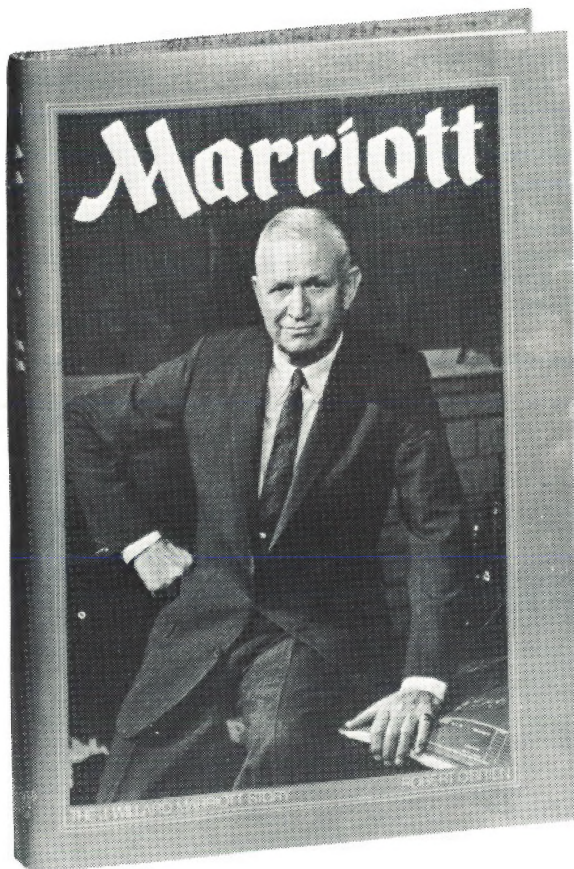
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